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The Maine convention not only refused to affirmatively indorse the policy of President HAYES, but, on the contrary, positively condensed his course in regard to the States of South Carolina and Louisiana. While we regard this action as foolish and impolitic, we do not think that any larm to the country can come of it. The platform adopted does not express the sentiments of any great national party, nor is sit at all certain that it expresses the views of a majority of those who have hitherto acted with the Republican party even in the State of Maine.

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The entire document bears the marks of being the work of a cold, scheming politician. It appeals to no sentiment, and will consequently evoke no popular cuthusiasm. Its length and its studied phrases show that and ressuided primaces show that akes not tor a party, but for a faction, free government there are often transi-seriods in party politics when the real is which divided the people having all substantially settled, efforts are made above divisions which been substantially settled, efforts are made to prolong divisions which no longer exist. At such times party degenerates into faction, and unworthy men strive for sellish ends to embroil the people about fictitious issues, all real ones being dead. The Maine platform will not strike the American people as being a patriotic document. Every intelligent person knows that the whole tendency of public sentiment is towards the restoration of perfect harmony between the North and the South. The attitude of both the people and the State governments of that region is perfectly loyal. The results of the war are accepted in good faith. The rights of all classes of citizens are respected. The people are devoting themselves carnestly to the restoration of the mational prosperity of the South, and are giving but little attention to politics. The national prosperity of the South, and are giving but little attention to politics. The national issues, but growing out of questions of political economy.

The Maine platform ignores all these spects. It practically assumes that there is to be eiernal hostility between the North and the South, and that the old issues are never to be forgotten. Such doctrine as this will no longer be indorsed by the American people. Sectional hate will no longer be available as political capital. It is very manifest that the intent of the platform is to keep alive the animonities which the war produced, but such efforts will be vain, for which no longer exist

to keep alive the animosities which the war produced, but such efforts will be vain, for the mass of the people of both sections now recognize each other as brethren of a united

reference which the platform makes the course of the President in regard to lorida, South Carolina and Louisiana is no secowardly than wicked. Whatever nonest difference of opinion may have existed as to the proper course to be pursued by the Pres-dent, the action of the President is now irrevane proper course to be pursued by the Presdent, the action of the President is now irrevceable. It is acquienced in quietly by all, and
it is useless to open the discussion of it, especially as the only tendency of so doing
would be to needlessly revive hitter feelings
now forgotten. The wisdom of the course
pursued by the President is completely
vindicated by the quiet and peace which
now prevails in the South, except those
watching Mexico, and yet order reigns, and
surrages are unheard of. Under the policy
which Mr. BLAINE favors a hundred thoumand troops could not accomplish as much
as Mr. HAYES has done by peaceful means.
Ve would like Mr. BLAINE to tell us,
moreover, what would have become of the
sountry during the recent strikes if the
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moreover, was would nave become of the savay had been occupied in forcing governments upon the people of the South that could not stand without the aid of baymets.

No think, as a mere party measure. Mr. Blaink's platform will prove to be a mistake, for it will necessarily disnitegrate the Republican party in Maine. We do not, however, regard such a result as any calamity. The time has evidently come for the disorganization of old parties. The very lact that it was though necessary to adopt such a platform as that which Mr. Blaink breed upon the Maine convention shows has the utility of the organization is suded. It will be impossible to rally men his fall by the old party watchwords. There are new and important issues before the country, and there will be such independent political action as will render futile the efforts of politicians to control the course of public opinion and keep it in the old channels.

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Moswithstanding the great length of the Maine platform, it really presents but one issue, and that is as to whether the President's Southern policy shall be sustained. It is not surprising, therefore, that such sound and eminent Republicans as ex-Gov. Morrita, abould declare that they cannot set with a party which has daily refused to indorse its chosen champion and leader. Portunately, there is nothing in the present condition of the country to prevent men like Gov. Morrital, from pursaing an independent course. Partisan strife should now be laid aside. In truth, there is nothing now to keep it alive except the be laid aside. In truth, there is ing now to keep it alive except the t of faction, which is fomented for sh purposes by politicians. Even the thern question is dead for all practical

This is a very bad time, therefore, for sub-This is a very bad time, therefore, for subjecting party allegiance to any extra strain. The questions forced upon the attention of the country by the strikes will soon utterly obliterate all old party lines. These new iscues will bring into public life new leaders, who will leave behind the men who persist in flaunting the bloody shirt in the faces of people who are absorbed in considering the living issues growing out of the labor question, the tariff, the currency, the management of railroads and similar subjects. In the presence of so many other dangers every strempt to revive sectionalism should be denounced as criminal.

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and thus win not only ample temporal cor-pensation, but an immortality of far Under the influence of such competition ce of such uch rewards, the genius of our arti-d be called forth, and the long-wishe

## POLITICAL PROSPECTS,

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The political condition of the country is,
in many respects, very hopeful. Just at
this time, when so many important new
questions are claiming the attention of our
statesmen, there has been a wonderful
abatement in party feeling. The old parties in many places still preserve a nominal
organization, but nobody will vote with
either of them this fall on account of their
advocacy of the principles which divided
people even a year ago.

This condition of political feeling is very
fortunate, for it will enable our statesmen
to consider the new questions presented
with freedom from party bias, and therefore they will be fir more likely to arrive
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fore they will be far more likely to arrive at just conclusions than if these subjects were matters of partisan controversy. It is therefore really a matter of patriotic duty to hasten the disorganization of the old parties, especially as they were unfortunately founded, to a great extent, upon sectional differences. The process of disintegration is going on very rapidly, and will be very much promoted by such rash efforts as that just made by Mr. BLAINE to organize a party with sectional hate as its cardinal principle.

We utterly repudiate such doctrines. They are not Republican, nor are they Democratic. They are promulgated for the sole purpose of making Mr. BLAINE President in 1880 upon a platform of sectional animosity and eternal hostility to the South. Mr. BLAINE, having mortally offended that section of the country, now seeks to drag the entire North into his personal quarrel. His hand has been seen in all the movements throughout the North intended to thwart the President's policy of conciliation. All his efforts, however, will be vain, both because the people are tired of sectionalism, and because other and more important questions will now absorb the attention of the country.

Good Bye, Mr. BLAINE!

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THE Maine platform has one of JIM REALNE's stump speeches in its belly, hence its immens

SENATOR CONKLING has returned home safe and let us hope in better health than when h left us.

MR. BLAINE has disappointed the President That's something for GAIL HAMILTON to re jouce at.

DANA was fifty-eight years old day before yesterday. He is a perfect fire simile of Luct-run at the same age.

To stop all further controversy about the Washington mannment, why not transform it into a light-house?

THE attempt to revive sectional strife be-tween the North and the South is so wicked that the people will not sanction it.

GEN. EDWIN L. HAYES, a second cousin of the President, desires the position of collector of internal revenue for Brooklyn. Let us pre-pare for a Democratic howl.

The policy of the Administration towards the South ought not to be changed, and will not be changed. The President can safely go to the country upon that issue.

THE earnest and influential supporters of the Administration in Maine will make their uence felt in a way not very agree machine politicians of that State.

THERE ought to be no further delay in com-pleting the Washington monument. Let the oundation be strengthened and then com-plete it according to the original plan.

TAKE a back seat, Mr. BLAINE. The war is over, and the people are tired of sections hate. The people now look up to statesmer who entertain broad and liberal views.

THE work of completing the Washington monument would give employment to quite a number of men. We hope that the fact will be considered and some definite conclusion arrived at soon.

Twenty-oxedisappointed office-holders met at Columbus, Ohio, and resolved that they did not approve of the President's policy. Every follow hall wanted an office which he did not get. What a pity!

EX-GOVERNOR MORRILL, of Maine, announced that unless the Republican platform indorsed the President's policy be intended to leave the party. We think Mr. MORRILL is right in taking such a course.

THERE are now three parties in Maine—th Radicals, the Republicans, and the Democrate Two of these parties sustain the Souther-policy of the President, and constitute a ma-jority of the people of that State.

The labor question must be solved by each individual for himself. Let every man make it a rule to spend less than he makes. By this economy almost any industrious man can ge

day.

General Sitting Bull is to experience the benefits of the President's policy of pacification and reconciliation. A commission consisting of three gentlemen—provided they can be obtained—are to call upon Gen. Bull an request him to return to the land of he fathers and behave himself.

The business facilities of Washington have lately attracted a great deal of attention free capitalists, &c., in other parts of the country and highly favorable practical results wide doubtless follow. Let our readers write their friends abroad about this matter, so the people may be informed in regard to the countries advantages of this city.

THE politics of Maine are controlled by the machine politicians of that State, and consequently the platform does not represent the real sentiments of the people. CHASHERLAIN spoke for them in a brave and manly way. The people will certainly nover approve of the bloody shirt platform imposed upon that convention by the cunning manipulations of the bloody shirt platform imposed upon that convention by the cunning manipulations of

AMERICAN ART.

The question has often been agitated as to why the fine arts have not flourished better in America. A school of art distinctively American has been dreamed of, and the New York Academy of Design and other similar institutions have been founded with a view of developing our art into something creditable to the nation.

All our efforts in this direction have as yet produced very inadequate results. It has been discovered that our art schools produce very little good art in the high

produced very inadequate results. It has been discovered that our art schools produce very little good art in the high sense of the word. We have plenty of good initiators, but great sculptors and painters rarely appear. Nor has the experience of art schools abroad been more fivorable. A certain merchantable proficiency is acquired, and with that most pupils rest content. An atmosphere of medicirity scenists between the patronage and free competition of genius of commons a few days ago Mr. Edward to separate such schools which chills all the assignations of genius.

The best school for the fine arts has always been the patronage and free competition of a great Capital. Art in America must look to this Capital for its highest and purest development. Such a result will never be brought about until Congress becomes sufficiently enlightened to make permanent and liberal provisions for the embellishment of this city with works of act.

Let the nation say to her artists, here in this great Capital, destined to be the pride of the state of the suggestion. The suggestion is cartistical and adorn it worthly worthly of consideration.

Ms. Mart.ESON writes to the London Times density of energial testing the state of the sensity of energy that the National operation is the sensity of bould the report that the National copier house were organized originally for political purposes of the suppose of problems in this city with well of the dark of the Batte associations obsolete. Moreover, in consequence of the salarition of the principal purpose of the principal purpose. The principal purpose of the state associations obsolete. Moreover, in the built pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the will pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the will pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the will pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the will pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the will pay 12,000 or \$14,000 yearly rout. In the state of the principal purpose of the salariting officers where organized the subject with the convert men

### PERSONAL.

DISPATCHES received at the Department of tale from Hayd, contain information of the death of ex-President Examinates, and of the serious III can of President Cabral. Dominates their in with t Kingston, Jamaica, June 24 has, aged seventy

Mu. Dion Bouciesure has appeared in an

ented already upon the stage.

AN ATTEMET will be made in Congress this futer to secure a pension for ida Lewis, who is in futer to secure a pension for ida Lewis, who is in five to the stage of the s

service have been gotten rid of in one way or another.

Miss Lilian Conway, second daughter of the late Mrs. P. B. Conway, for many years manager of the Brooklyn theatre, was married on Wethnesday afterioon last to Mr. Charles Camblos, Ir. of Philadelphia. The bride was a member of the Chestude street. Theatre Company last year, and the country since her detent about four years ago at the Brooklyn theatre. Her elder stert, Minnie, was married some time since to the celebrated corner player. Levy. The groom is a young man, the son of a wealthy ellien of Philadelphia, and is a broker, doing business on Third street. The cerebrated open time of a wear limited number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cambros arrived in this city yesterday on their weekling tour.

Stra Jons Bowarno, in his recallections inset.

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Stra John Bowning, in his recollections just
sublished, describes Mehemet All, whom he visit,
din 157, as a mast with a white beard, soft and
air hands and fiery eye. The great Pasha, related
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the strain of the strain, "Get orders, but I thought
best to go myself, and I solved everything in a
vest, "That was practical government, better than

out when I am dead my whole head shall be at rour service."

Victor Hutor colobrated his mame day on he 23d of July a great dinner, at which his lit-be 23d of July as great dinner, at which his lit-ing granddaugher a great dinner, at which his lit-ing granddaugher a great dinner of the head, proposed his health in a bung-re of chim-sagne, and said: "Le petite rose decolite best as made chene" Apopused which pretty story. Fruch ells us the poet of "Les Miscrables" keeps one of the est tables in Puris: "The emissis is in the old-fash-med Franch taste. A female cook prepares the isbes, which are served by two near dimensey-nates. She select his pick of the market. There early the self-great mame, but all are old and can expense with great mame, but all are old and san saap bubbles, from colivershed beticks. The oriestain is righly politiced and rare; the curets, ugar-basin and dessert-knives and forks, curiosi-es of art; and the napthes of the Sazony; but here is no lines spread upon the board. It is re-iscoed by a white, dispered officield, and from dilch a sponge removes wine stains. Victor lings bettles cooper table lines, and he says he is not

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

MME PALMIERI is in Milan.

"An Stn" and Mr. Parsloe have Daly's theatre, New York. (Dairy sineace, and total OFFERNACH is writing a new operatin—"Le fouveau Commis" ("The New Clerk") The friends of Mme. Christino Nilsson will e rejoiced to hear that she wants to revisit this

The original Swedish Lady Quartet will nake their first appearance in Boston November 1, n Music Hall

THERE are still new acquisitions at the New ork aquarium, including a Bermuda sea-serpent Miss Pai.men, the young actress, waltzes, according to a correspondent, as the traditional

MISS ANNA DRASDIL, the well-l traito, who sailed for Europe on the 5th inst., will return about the end of October. EVERY one will regret that Robert Fransias been obliged to resign his place at the Acad my at Halle on account of dearness.

may at Halle on account of deafness.

MME. TITIENS remains in a yery critical
condition, and the worst fears are entertained reparding her illness. She is at Worthing.

It is said that Max Maretzek's talent has
taken a new direction, and that he is now writing
an opera for Miss Keilog and Miss Carle.

The programmes at Gilmore's Garden continue to be requiently changed. One of the latest
semusions is Julien's "Quadrille of All Nations."

THE Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's opera-Santa Chiara," which was given not long ago a lovent Garden, was soundly hissed on its produc-tion. The celebrated violinist, Vicuxtemps, has been stricken by paralysis of the left side, and is in a state which gives the most serious anxiety is his friends.

his friends.

Mr. Maplisson writes to the London Tisses denying the report that the National Opera house would soon be fluished. He says £49,000 are needed to build the reof, and that \$80,000 have already been spent on the building. Mr. Mapleson offers that if any person will take the building and finish it is any person will take the building and finish it will pay £42,000 or £12,000 yearly rout. In the will pay £42,000 or £12,000 yearly rout. In the will pay £42,000 or £12,000 yearly rout. In the will pay £42,000 or £12,000 yearly rout. In the will pay £42,000 or £12,000 yearly rout. In the soul is the second of the second of the fluish of the building for a natural school of music and drams. He said he hoped the divertment would consider the subject during the recess.

# ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

American necessary irrespective of a published just as any other news items, a the information of our residers. Our nions and views will, as usual, be expressed our editorial columns.

THE CONFIDENCE OF THE COUNTRY

With the exception of the re-

#### A PINANCIAL MISTAKE.

From the New York Tritune:

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Thombs, carried the tivergia Constitutional Convention yesterday, and adopted a section prohibiting the payment for railroad purposes. There was a fight entire the property of the payment of the book smooth yet as a fight carried to the payment of th

THEY DID ONE BOLD THING.

From the New York Public.

The one bold thing in the doings of this convention was a bad thing. It did make a bold bold for the votes of the late strikers, and the wage-armers who sympathics with them. In liself every such bid for the support of a class is mischierous and discreditable. But the particular form of comedy proposed was such as to make the resolution particularly objectionable. LET WORKINGMEN BEWARE OF DEMA

the New York Herald: Political demagogues are beginning to turn e labor troubles to their personal advantage is ito. Workingmen's candidates, when suc-eful, invariably betray those who elected in.

TWO CONTRASTED FACTS.

From the Christian Register:

Just now two contrasted facts been significant. The president of one of the THE CASE OF GEN. RUNKLE.

From the Loolwilla Courier-Journal:
One of the hardest cases that ever can
in our military annuls was the dismissal o
Runkle from the service on the alleged gromisappropriation of public funds. There we
officer of greater medit or gallantry in the
service, nor only gentleman anywhere of a
service. Nor only gentleman anywhere of a

A LITTLE ONE FOR A CENT. rom the Norfolk Virginian: It took a hatchet to make Washington be truth, but Murat Halsted can get along w mail pen-knife.

PLAYED-OUT BEN. Ben Wade is so utterly played out that he call not prevent even his own county from in

WHAT THEY HUSTED. The President drank seltzer, Carl Schurz drank lager, and Key absorbed alcohol at the Schutzer, Vergin.

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JUDGE WEST AS A LOGICIAN AND AN ORATOR.

WHAT KEMBLE MADE OF HIMSELF.

From the Cinciunati Gasette:

Kemble relates that he assumed the rule that Schurz could not be a sincere civil-service reformer because he ruceiced this money for campaign speeches. Kemble thereby advertises himself an ass. He also calls Schurz "a mercenary" because of this. We judge that Kemble is sere over some of this we judge that Kemble is sere over some statement that we happened the service of the ser

NOT BLAINE'S WAY OF DOING.

From the New York Mail.

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HIS SCALP. rom the Louisville Commerc Now for Bishop's scalp. BEN WADE'S TUMBLE

From the San Francisco Mall;
When the Ohlo Radical convention indo
Hayes, Ben Wade tumbled a back somanault,
nine rows of benches, and swore he wou
take the nomination for Governor, and he welther. A RESTIVE CANDIDATE.

rom the Columbus State Journal:

John G. Thompson is fooling away his time
t Put-in-Bay, and in the meantime "Incie Dick"
s charging cround, wanting to know when he is to
the but on the stimus. A FRESH GAIL.

Gail is blowing again. Sixteen—the lett-not Gail. She's forty. THE ONE THEY'RE ALL AFTER.

From the San Francisco Mail:

The Ohio Radical Convention declared that
it was in favor of gold and effect as money, but it
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deline of our fathers, or any other dollar. THE IOWA REPUBLICANS ARE SORRY. From the Cincinnati Enquirer:
Backward, turn backward, oh! Time is thy dight, and give the man who clothes his neck with thunder and breather war from his nontribe in one of the departments a chance is sip out into lowa and change that platform to the support of Hayer.

Between sherry and champagne, it is said the fow Republicans are sorry now for what they have REFORM IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

From the Bollimore discrete:

General Ledue, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, shows a disposition to make his department something more than a factory for the production of pub, does, and he should be encouraged. He proposes to devote his energies to the introduction of new products in localities where the climate at d soil are to significate the conditions, who are in extractions as the significant in the production of the production o

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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